

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Not much significance is attached to the state election in Arkansas max Monday, insemined as it is expected that the Democrats will elect their candidates for State officers by the mond majority. But a little more interes is felt in the result of the elections in Vermout and Maino, the former on the second and the late transfer on the eighth of the month, in both of which state officers and congressmen will be chosen. The Republican major the treatment of the regular to the eighth of the month, in both of which state officers and congressmen will be chosen. The Republican major the regular to the expectation of the congress of the regular transfer of the regular transfer of the regular transfer of the regular transfer of the state of th

WHEN THE FIGHT WILL END.

In concluding a labored demurrer to the Eagle's recent protest against the policy of this state continuing to pay tribute to Kansas City, Mo., by making that point its principal market for both selling and buying, the Star of that place

of this town, it must continue to

ness simply and solely for the accommodation of Kansas and that it gets no gain out of this state's commercial transactions, then the EAGLE will lay aside its prejudices (!), and acknowledge its mistakein insisting upon the points it has raised and urged to the best of its ability in the interest of Kansas; but until then it will deny the mild impeachment and continue the fight on the line marked out,

WILL THERE BE A DEFICIT.

that of any preceding year except 1887, Jemales are almost wholly unknown. amounted to \$402,000,000. The aggregate governmental expense of the pres-

ignorance of the prevailing sentiment of the people of Kansus on the great economic questions of the day, which sentiment is in full and complete accord with the EaglE's repeatedly declared position during the past two years. If the Times and noted the declarations made by every pointed meeting to that gentleman in the Times and noted the declarations of his district in Maxillon, Tuesday, was no doubt gratifying to that gentleman in the time of the district in Maxillon, Tuesday, was no doubt gratifying to that gentleman in the time of the district in Maxillon, Tuesday, was no doubt gratifying to that gentleman in the time of the declarations and infant-nourishing legislation we have the declarations and infant-nourishing legislation we have the declarations and the declarations are the declaration of the declarations are the declaration of the declarations and the declaration of the held in this state this year touching these questions, and they have been placed upon him on the tariff have without exception, made such pubs | measure that bears his name by his own

to suit their critical whims. They have a sort of mental progrustian bed upon which they keep the colonel placed, and

Not much significance is attached to eral principles. But with them con-

undertake to settle a quarrel, particularly if interested in the matter at issue, and this is especially true in the present issue between the railroads and their employes. And yet neither side seems willing to submit the matter to disinterested outside parties for settlement. Meantime the public must suffer the inconvenience and losses incident to the stoppage of business and are without The Eaglit is so blinded with prejudice against Kansas City that in spite of the stoppage of business and are without overwhelming testimony of facts in favor means of redress. This one of the inequalities of the times that demands the carnest attention of legislators, state and Whenever the Star is able to convince national and if not attended to shortly us that Kansas City is engaged in busi- will become the burthen of a popular

The acceptance of Judaism by a Gentile, as in the case reported from Kansas markable event in the history of that ness church in modern times. In regard to matters of faith and the observance of the laws and traditions of the Jewish church they have ever been a peculiar people and have for ages set the world a commendable example of steadfastness to the customs and doctrines set up for There has been much discussion of late their control and guidance in the early as to whether or not the next fiscal year dawn of civilization. And in no feature would show a delicit in the treasury, of their social economy has this been Present indications incline to the belief more scrupulously observed than in their that there will, at least, be no surplus, marital relations. Even among them-The appropriation of \$188,000,000 for the serves the ancient forms and ceromonials rdinary expenses of the government. is are rigidly observed, and as to interpending before congress. The depend- course with the Gentile world in this reent pension bill will require the expendi- spect, they have ever been as exclusive ture of \$40,000,000, the regular pension as when they practiced the most rigid appropriation \$100,000,000 and the inter- social hostility to their neighbors and est on the public debt, \$30,000,000, Many | Einsmen, the Samaritans. There have millions more will be necessary for boun-been a few instances where male memties on sugar, subsidies for the merchant bers of that sect have renounced the marine, postal requirements, etc. Last faith and intermarried with Gentiles, year's revenue, which was larger than but such actions on the part of their

In answer to the question, "Did any ent year is estimated at \$420,000,000. It third party or minor organization ever

upon the acts and utranecs of Colonel Hallowell in the pending campaign are neverslow to construct his every utterance to sait their critical whins. They have quent. His theory is that all the nationalities that form the growing population

The tariff problem presents a different face with every particular item of every schedule and no general rule covers it.—
Topeka Capital.

This is but another way of stating the proposition as put by General Hancock when he said that the tariff is mainly a ocal question that must be settled by the voters as their interests dictate. If true, that fact of itself furnishes the explanation of why it is so difficult of satisfactory adjustment. The only basis upon which the issue can be adjusted is a Havanna and evidently contemplating ecognition of the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, which is the key stone to the arch of our political system. When that is accepted by the people of all sections and interests the vexatious problem will be solved, but tity in yesterday's dispatches, is a re- not before with any degree of definite-

> The Eagle acknowledges receipt of an home before he is fairly across the invitation to its editor, through W. P. threshhold of his apartments. When he Thompson, editor of the Daily News, to attend a banquet and ball to be given in the city of Guthrie on September 3, in honor of Oklahoma's territorial officers and members of the first legislature. The Kansas? He is as plain as an old shoe, as Eagle's chief being engaged in holding the saying goes, and he seems to have as a levee with the mountain trout in the upper Rio Grande it will be impossible for him to arread the Guthrie event in person, but will endeavor to send a

SURE ENOUGH KANSAN VS. MAC. SPIVEY, Kan., August 25, 1890.

I see by the EAGLE that "One of the Mac's" has again been driven by the "gently falling rain" to take up his pen to defend, but this time weakly and with unrertain tread, his idea of "prac-tical politics." Must say he writes in a vielded as bountifully this year as they gentle, manly, entertaining way, but would have done under favorable curwith all due defference will say that he
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have set themselves up to pass judgment upon the acis and utranecs of tolonel. The traditional Tentonic type with its writing against your locality and your credit, has done nothing to promote the

Yours, truly, Some Enough Kansan.

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COLONEL HALLOWELL. The Future Congressman of the Big Seventh in the City.

From the Hutchinson News

Colonel James R. Hallowell, the Republican nominee for congressman in the "Big Seventh" was in the city last night on his way to Ness county, where he will speak today at an old soldiers' reunion A News reporter called on him at his room in the Midland and found him with the chilling effect the winds of next No-vember will have on Jerre Simpson as they whistle through his whiskers on his trip up Salt creek. No matter how often one sees Colonel Hallowell he always finds something new about him that indicates talent and genius. Of all his prevailing characteristics none is more conspicuous that his ability to make the visitor feel a greets one his whole soul seems to be in the salutation and his visitor can scarce warm a heart for the humblest citizen : e would have for men occupying the most exalted st itions,
"What is the latest, Colonel:" said the

reporter, by way of breaking the ice.
"Nothing at all. I have just returned from Indiana, where I visited two weeks at the home of my childhood and with friends of my youth. While away I have been over a large area of country but I saw no place in better shape than our own peerless Kansis. No man can rightly estimate the beauties of our state or the grandeur of her institutions till he crosses her borders and see what there is

crops along the Santa Fe road between Hutchison and Kansas City are 30 per is probable that this estimate is much too high since the figures emanate from anti-Republican sources, but at any rate, there would seem to be but little ground to expect a surplus after all necessary expenditures have been made.

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As to my brevity in speaking of the THE TIMES WRONG AS USUAL.

Between the Atchison Champion, which thinks it wants free trade, and the Topeka and Tennessee.

The Globe-Hemocrat is in error as to the Dooglas wing of the Dooglas wing of the Democratic palling for tariff reform, and the Emperical Second from the regular convention in Charleston and held their conventi

no doubt gratifying to that gentleman in view of the unrestricted criticisms that have been placed upon him on the tariff measure that bears his name by his own price," and England comes in so as to be declaration, and had likewise borne in mind what the Eagle has ceasedsaly in the country. It would be a function of high rates are the country in the country i proclaimed, the oneness would have been so apparent that it could not have fallen into the error it did. The excesses of the Champion and Republican, referred to, the one for absolute free tends of the courty in curvetaining and advocating the views he does on the tariff meeting. but all the intelligent readers of the from the error it did, the excesses of the Champion and Republican, referred to, the one for absolute free views he does on the tariff meeting, but all the intelligent readers of the from the cause of a great deal of corrigor tixed to ship to the moon. He infers that the volume of currency like the volume of currency in the intelligent readers of the free view in the approach of the moon. of the Champson and Republican, refor feet to, the one for absolute free
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A prominent Peansylvanian desiring in this way was very unfortunate. Then, again, siver speculators in Wall street again, siver speculators in Wall street portion of the McKinley bill, addressed much shaped by the divergent elements.

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THE CATTLEMEN MUST GO.

Senator Vest has written a letter to a constituent in Kansas City in which he takes the ground that President Harrison is posing before the people for a re-election; that he regards the closing of the Cherokee strip to the cattlemen as the popular thing to do, and that he will achieve to his original design in this matter. Not one day of grace will be given the cattlemen who are in the strip totober 1. They will be invited to leave by the United States troops if not al-

remain out or the territory.

The following little poem is one of the later efforts:

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Tolston is reported to have said that jats -Cor. London relegraph. Henry George is easily the greatest liv-ing American. Why not give Mr. Bel-lamy a chance to be heard: And does

The immigration of the rest ten has been sufficient to bring our popula-tion up to 67,000,000, provided there has been no falling off in the excess of births over deaths. It is hardly possible that there has been a falling off aufficient to leave the population only 64,000,000,

that the late rains, filling the streams which run through the pasture occupied by the quarantined cattle will convey germs of the disease to herds grazing in ields down stream, which will give rise to further lawsuits.

ow M. Got Saved Els Life. M. Got, the doven of the Comedie Fran-

calse, has given to the public some inter-Mollere. At the expiration of that period secretary of Agriculture Rusk is said he intends to leave the stage altogether to have been convinced that the ship-ment of cattle from the strip has been a detriment to the agracultural estion of the community, causing low prices. The cattlemen have been able to win a nam- white hair and a clean showen face. This ber of the United States semators over to ecclesinatical aspect nearly cost him his their side, but the president is as firm as life once. It was during the Commune. He ever in his domainds that the Cherokee was living in London, whither the mem-strip shall be closed after October 1. All bers of the Comedic Prancales had field for efforts to secure an extension of time safety, but found it necessary to go to Paris having failed. Senator Vest gives it as for a day or two to arrange some private his opinion that there is nothing for the affairs. This done, he was about to leave cattlemen to do but to leave the Chero-kee strip before midnight September 30. the hands of the Communists. "Who are you?" they demanded. "I am Got, the doyen of the Comedie Francaise, and I am going to London." "You Got? Go along with you! We know you very well. You most admired of John Boyle O'Heilly's are the cure of Sainte Maria of Batig-

Got denied the impeachment energetically and polotest out that he said no tonsure, but all to no purpose. He was marched off with others to a cellar in the Piner de la Trone to await the decision of a court martisi. In the evening an officer and several sobject took lifts out of this positive trail des and sold him: "Since you are a strolling player you can arange us a little, three us a sectimation?" Got did his the other soil. "Ah, you may be Got after all. You can make off se soon as you "No unto others az yu would hav like " Got took the hint and managed to him in his own lawrange. This officer was himself among an en shot when the troops from Versallies a reconsered the Commun-

There is good reason for believing that not not this justify the exchange of "The Krentzer Somata" from the mails, on the score of had trace instead of the "beart disease" in calls fow instances they of his arms just above the chows. Draw them issta grouts and steadily upward over and back of the head as far as possible and kump them them for a second or so. Then earry them back again to the patient's sides and press the cibows firmly ogainst his doing this perseveringly, if necessary, for an hour or more. The object of it is to pro mote expansion of the lungs to admit air again by the second movement. The time will know how to produce artificial respirament in all other common emergencies will be tanget in our public schools.—Boston

Raising a Baby Without Clothes. My boby has been unked from birth, excont a few frills when on the street. She has been fed rights.

She has not been need to "play dell" with—that is, she hear's been held and dundled and thereby prevented from de veloping has muscular system in a normal

Many woman (isoluding a large propor scherics all this as rough treatment; but thoughtful people, calculated to les day light into this question. Intelligently appried it would extend the form of even the freilest, and would make the lives of a great proportion of these who, under the neual methods of stuffing, sweitering and

tending," dis under one year. Of course the time will come when baby must subusit to elothing, certainly when she begins to run about. Then we shall rimply draw it as mild as we can, with light, loose and few garments for indaor

The increase in the expertation of cases has led to the invention of a number of to-frigerating appliances. One of these has somes the distinctive feature of requiring no muchinery, the cold air being produced from the shedllation of somewhat goes principle which is not by any means now. The apparetes consists of a steam prorator, ammonia beller, reparator and con-denses for producing sold, and a retriger

ator or cold chamber. This chamber is constructed of a double casing of word, fined with circumst as a new-read sector, and the roof is formed by a tank considering a bath of characte of calcium figure in ifficient quantity to sacre up the cold se produced.—New York Commercial Adver-tions.

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